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SELF STUDY--Humanities Dean Mary Waldrop shows the stack of self-study books containing reports on every area of the College.

Self-Study Committee to visit TJC

A committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit TJC Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to improve the quality of education, Humanities Dean Mary Waldrop said.

The committee, a collection of instructors and administrators, have read the Institutional Self-Study Report which Waldrop wrote and compiled.

The Report is an in-depth self-evaluation of every part of College. The departments in turn wrote the Addendum to the Institutional Self-Study.

The Addendum is a response to problems discovered by the Report and a proposal of possible solutions.

"The visiting committee members have read the Self-Study which includes our own recommendations for improvements and the Addendum, which includes responses from those persons responsible for the weaknesses pointed out," Waldrop said.

The committee will make recommendations from the Report, Addendum and the results of their visit.

Twelve committees of about 200 faculty worked for more than two years to produce the Self-Study Report and Addendum.

The Committee's criteria for evaluation is based on "The Criteria for Accreditation Commission on

Colleges," 1989 edition, and TJC's stated purpose, Waldrop said.

"This criteria has become harder than ever," Waldrop said. "Now they want proof you are using what you have."

The visit will be very informal. The committee will move about unattended and unescorted, Waldrop said. There are no surprises.

They are not a board of official investigators, but typical faculty members of colleges outside the state, she said.

This is designed to keep the observations as objective as possible.

"They learn as much as they observe," Waldrop said. "It's a give and take experience."

6 win; Chance contests Phife write-in

Pending grade checks, the 1990-91 Student Senate and Sophomore Class officers will be: Senate President David Weaver, Vice President Chris Phife and Secretary Margaret Young. Sophomore President Sheree Crawford, Vice President Joey Edwards and Secretary Mindy Mason.

They were chosen in a March 13 election and a March 27 run-off which Phife won 61-46 over John Chance.

Running unopposed initially for Senate officers were: Weaver, Chance and Young.

After the sign-up deadline Phife decided to run for vice president. The only way to do this was to go into the elections as a write-in candidate.

"A write-in is a candidate who gets his/her name written on the ballot by the voter in the space provided

for," Secretary-elect Young said.

In the Senate meeting, volunteers were asked to work the tables at the election. Kappa Delta Upsilon volunteered to work the same day Phife, a KDU member, decided to run.

"They wrote Phife's name in on the ballots before anyone voted."

The Student Activities Office saw no reason this should create a problem since the candidates are not allowed within 100 feet of voting tables.

Phife's fraternity brothers and little sisters decided to do a little campaigning on their own.

"They wrote Phife's name on the ballot before anyone voted, thus making it possible to have a choice between the two even if the voter had no idea Phife was in the race," said a Senate source who asked not to be identified.

Chance contested the election results and asked for run-off on the grounds that Phife violated Article VII section II and Amendments 1 and 2 of the Student Senate Constitution.

That Article states: No electioneering or loitering shall be allowed in the polling area, with the exception of those casting their votes.

Student Activities Director Scott Nalley approved the request for a run-off which was held Tuesday.

Victim Rights advocate to speak concluding series

by Shirl Gipson
staff writer

The Student Enrichment Series will end with Victim's Rights Advocate Janie Wilson's speech at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in Wise Auditorium.

Hawkins resident Wilson founded "We The People," a victims' rights group to promote social welfare and general welfare for the people of the community.

"We The People's" grew out of the deaths of three young people murdered several years ago near Hawkins. One of them was Wilson's child.

The organization believes in the

difference one vote can make, Wilson said.

After the Hawkins students were slain, Wilson brought her own and other Texas communities together to make major changes in the criminal justice system.

"She has the ability to arouse a coalition of victims' groups and stand for every victim and citizen across the state," according to her press release. Victims also include law enforcement officials, district attorneys and judges.

Wilson has continued to serve her community. She has established the Wood County Support Group which helps victims in need.

Registrar gives time permits for early fall registration

by Kellie Carter
staff writer

To register early for the 1990 Fall semester time permits must be obtained in the Registrar's Office in Jenkins Hall, Records Technician Willie Edwards said.

Students may pick up their permits from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Early registration will take place from 1 to 7 p.m. April 10-11 in the Apache Room in Rogers Student Center. Only returning students may register early.

Regular registration is scheduled Aug. 22-23 in the Apache

Room. New students may register then, but they "must be TASP exempt and have taken the necessary tests required by TJC," Edwards said.

Pending at this time is registration by phone, which, if used, will be available only to returning students. Late registration and first day of class for the fall semester is Aug. 27.

Time permits to register for the summer semester may be obtained from May 21 through June 4, which is registration day for that term.

The summer semester will begin June 6 and late registration is scheduled for June 7.

Voters to get another chance

Registered voters who did not vote in the March 13 primary may still vote in the April 10 runoff primary election.

No-fault absentee voting begins Monday and continues through next week until April 6.

Absentee voting has been moved to County Clerk Mary Morris' office in the Smith County Courthouse and will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voting on election day runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"I really hope there is a larger turnout from the students at TJC. I thought more students from there would vote than did," Malcolm Jackson, Democratic candidate for

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, said.

It is too late to register to vote in the primary runoff, but citizens may register until Oct. 7 to vote in the general election.

Applications for voter registration cards may be obtained in the county clerk's office of the resident's district.

The League of Women Voters-Tyler volunteers will register voters from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Troup Highway Wal-Mart Store.

Those who register can vote in upcoming elections for Tyler City Council, places 2, 4 and 6, Mayor and Tyler Independent School District and TJC board elections May 5.

Registration deadline for these

elections is April 5. LWV volunteers may also accept address changes. Registering Saturday would conveniently beat the November general election deadline by six months.

A person who voted in the primary may not vote in a different party's runoff.

For a runoff to be avoided, a candidate must have more than 50 percent of the vote in the original primary.

Registered voters from other areas may either go home to vote on the April 10 election day or request an absentee ballot by April 3 from the county courthouse where registered.

Cult performs legendary show

by Lisa Warren
staff writer

It was a night of legends as The Cult/Bonham/Tora Tora played to a diverse crowd at Shreveport's Hirsch Memorial Coliseum. One band rocked toward one day becoming a legend. Another lived off a legend. The last showed the first two what legends are made of.

Tora Tora, who replaced Dangerous Toys as the opening act, made their "Surprise Attack" with "Love's a Bitch," the first cut off their new album. Virtually unknown until their video got played on MTV, this Memphis band wasted no time in making their statement: loud, fast and fun.

But the soft, slow and mellow "Phantom Rider" did not seem to harm their growing reputation as fans tried to imitate the almost whiny voice and steady wail of vocalist Anthony Corder.

Tora Tora manipulated their limited stage space with ease and let their Southern-rock spill out over the audience. Although they still did not seem to please most Cult gurus, the band did acquire a new legion of fans by the time they put on their "Walkin' Shoes."

Bonham, more famous for their name than anything else, was a disappointment. Although they received some support, the boos and hisses were enough to make even the staunchest band cower. Behind every song came the steady chant, "Cult! Cult! Cult!"

'The Cult lived up to their name and more.'

To relieve the pressure, drummer Jason Bonham took the stage lamenting the death of his father, former Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham. The crowd became sympathetically calm, quieting their earlier protests. The band then played Zeppelin's "Black Dog," hyping the crowd to a frenzy.

Even though the tune was a crowd-pleaser and the height of Bonham's performance, it was also a cop-out. It was clear that the cheers were not for the band but for the song made famous by the infamous Zeppelin. Bonham ended their show by trying to live off a name they could

not even live up to.

Swarmed by their own cult of diehard fans, The Cult lived up to their name and more. Opening with "New York City" they set the arena on fire with raw talent.

With his spooky resemblance to The Door's Jim Morrison, vocalist Ian Astbury drew the crowd in like a sect of worshippers to their god. Even with minimal talk, a sufficient but unspectacular light show, and paced songs such as "Edie (Ciao Baby)," "Sweet Soul Sister" and a slowed-down version of "American Horse," The Cult somehow kept a tight chord of energy humming through the audience.

Their performance was without a doubt based purely on their music. Guitarist Billy Duffy had to muddle through some problems with his equipment, causing a slight interval for an audience sing-a-long with Astbury. But the overall effect was tremendous as The Cult provided the crowd with uninterrupted sound.

Even those hyperactive Cult gurus seemed a little timid after witnessing a performance of such magnitude. The Cult successfully turned what was once only an arena with an echo into a sanctuary of sound—their own "Sonic Temple."



photo by Lisa Warren

BACK IN BLACK--Tora Tora frontman Anthony Corder helped to hype the crowd at The Cult concert March 3 in Shreveport. The southern rock band opened the show alongside the British group, Bonham.

Fans like Cult

Most concert-goers have differing views about any show, and TJC students are no exception. Most agreed that the headliner dominated at The Cult/Bonham/Tora Tora concert in Shreveport, but opinions differ about the other acts.

Freshman Jeremy Eastmond did not like Tora Tora and said that Bonham "think they're superstars, but they're not."

Eastmond chose The Cult as the best band but said they sounded weak.

"They've got one guy dubbing the rhythm and solo on the record," he said. "There was no rhythm being played at the concert."

Eastmond, an international student from London, also dismissed the crowd as "boring."

Sophomore Jeff Hicks agreed that The Cult reigned but did not think the opening acts were bad.

"Tora Tora played a tremendous set for the amount of time they had," he said.

Hicks did not like Bonham's reason for playing Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog" but was glad they played it, he said.

"It was the only decent song they did," he said.

'Rainmaker' sells out

by Andrew Clyde
staff writer

"Rainmaker" drew sell-out crowds totaling more than 1000 for six consecutive nights.

The comedy, written by Richard N. Nash, is about a family from a rural western setting.

This family faced two main problems which the play is centered around. First, a drought causes the death of their cattle and lack of water for their crops. Second, Lizzy is grown up and has not found herself a man.

Starbuck is a con-man who manipulates the Curry family into believing that he could bring rain in 24 hours. Though he did not bring rain, he did instill confidence in Lizzy so she believes she can do anything and have any man she wanted. Starbuck hopes he will be her choice, but the law catches up with him, and he leaves the Curry farm.

It eventually does rain, possibly because Starbuck has done something with a good intention.

Whitesnake shows importance of quality

by Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

With Kix opening for Whitesnake at the March 11 concert at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum, it's hard to believe that anyone showed up.

But when Kix took the stage, they opened to a surprisingly receptive audience. Somehow they still failed to prove any talent to the majority.

Kix has improved their show since touring with Ratt a year ago, but the set still lacked the band's personality. Frontman Steve Whiting's moves to the music were reminiscent of Mick Jagger and Steven Tyler, but were not his own. If he would have put as much energy into pleasing the crowd as he did the numerous attempts at dancing, the show might have been memorable for the right reasons. Seemingly fascinated with striking poses for the crowd, Kix should have been a little more concerned with solid performance.

The band did receive tremendous feedback from the audience for "Don't Close Your Eyes," one of the more popular Kix tunes.

They added a down-home touch to the show by playing "For Shame" in center stage void of heavy stage equipment with which to hide.

"Cold Blood" met with energy

from the crowd and prepared everyone for the headliners, but the performance lacked spontaneity. Every move seemed calculated—even Whiting's thrusts seemed planned.

The group served its purpose: they generated energy needed for Whitesnake's set. But the band, unless improving their show, will continue to be just that—an opening band.

Whitesnake's show eclipsed all others. Solid performances from each member of the band left the audience wanting more.

Chants of "Still of the Night! Still of the Night!" were answered by Lead Singer David Coverdale with a confident: "You'll get every f-----

thing you want." And Coverdale didn't let anyone down.

The band tore through versions of "Slow an' Easy" and "Slide It In" from the album of the same name and kept the solid pace with "Fool for Your Loving," "Cheap an' Nasty" and "Give Me All Your Love" from their self-titled album.

The band also played songs from the "Slip of the Tongue" album which included the title track, "Cheap an' Nasty," "Fool for Your Loving," the religious "Judgment Day" and the highly sexual "Kittens Got Claws."

Each member of the band had strengths and played on them to give a memorable performance.

Adrian Vandenburg's guitar solo

was straightforward compared to Steve Vai's, which was filled with more theatrics. But both managed to manipulate the crowd into adoration for true musical talent.

Tommy Aldridge's drum solo brought even more recognition. After performing at a constant rate and throwing drumsticks into the audience, making everyone believe the solo had ended, Aldridge amazed fans by continuing the solo with his hands.

A mix of "Bad Boys" and "Children of the Night" gave way to Rudy "Does He Just Lick Everything?" Sarzo's bass solo, which, like Coverdale's voice, never wavered.

The pace slackened for such hits as "Is This Love?" and "The Deeper the Love," giving audience members—especially those crushed on the floor—a chance to catch their breath.

The newest member of the band, Vai was easily the most impressive. He managed to play in a relaxed, easy manner and to make the performance seem effortless.

The contrast between an experienced band such as Whitesnake and an inexperienced one like Kix is immeasurable. A cocky, young band may have a lot of energy, but Whitesnake's performance Sunday showed that everything only improves with age.

Students enjoy Whitesnake set

At the Whitesnake/Kix concert March 11 at Shreveport's Hirsch Memorial Coliseum, fans seemed to enjoy the show. Some TJC students came back with favorable comments.

"The stage show was set up well and the light show was awesome," Sophomore Jim Tierney said. But, compared to other groups such as Def Leppard the crowd was not loud, Tierney said. Comments on Kix, the open-

ing act, were not favorable. Tierney labeled the band "average," and Freshman Joey Lockett said, "I can't stand Kix."

As for individual performances, Freshman J.C. Thomas enjoyed the drum solo. "I liked Tommy Aldridge. For an old man, he can still play the drums," he joked.

Lockett preferred the guitar. "Steve Vai stole the whole show," he said.

Campus Briefs

RA job deadline nears

Friday is the last day to apply to become a resident assistant for the 1990-91 academic year, Claridge Hall Coordinator Cathy Pierce said.

To qualify for the appointment, students must have a 2.5 GPA for the semester and cumulative and have completed 15 semester hours of college credit. In addition, the student must be able to fill an R.A. position for at least one full academic year.

Students interested must complete all training, which includes approximately two weeks before the beginning of each semester and enrollment in applied psychology during the fall semester, Pierce said.

The student should enjoy working with people, have an ability to communicate and be willing to uphold college policies as well as work flexible hours.

Students appointed as R.A.'s will receive a single room, a full meal plan in the college dining hall, valuable training in first aid, human dynamics, communication and group skills and resume enhancing job experience, she said.

A job description and application packet are available in the Residential Life Office in the Student Center.

5 attend SWACUHO

Five TJC housing staffers participated in the 25th Annual Conference of South West Association of College and University Housing Officers recently in Houston.

Representing TJC were Residential Lifestaffers Kathy Pierce, Lynn Gokelman and Ann Deckelmann, Bateman Hall Coordinator Cheryl Fillion and Residential Life Director John Smith.

In addition to attending interest sessions and participating in committee activities, Pierce, Gokelman and Deckelmann moderated programs during the conference.

Fillion presented "Residence Halls on Junior College Campuses." Her program examined the differences and uniqueness of students living in junior college housing as compared to four-year institutions.

Smith presented two programs at the conference. "It Ain't Harvard, But It's Home" compared the typical small college and junior college housing operations and staff to large college housing operations. His second program, "The Way We Were—The Way We Are," was voted one of the five best programs at the conference.

Smith was also appointed state director for of SWACUHO. His responsibilities include professional membership, public relations and professional

in the state.

The state directors are members of the SWACUHO executive council.

ETSU offers scholarships

Applications are being accepted from community college transfer students for the Elton D. Johnson Fellow in Business Scholarship at East Texas State University, said Mary Lou Hazel.

Community college transfer students who will attend ETSU beginning next summer or fall may apply if they major in these business and technology areas: accounting, economics, finance, general business, marketing and management, business education or office administration.

"The scholarship will pay tuition and fees each semester for a two-year period. The financial assistance is limited to a maximum of \$500 per semester or \$1,000 per year," Hazel said.

Applicants must provide a resume, a current transcript, an application letter stating they plan to attend ETSU and major in a business field, and an essay of approximately 150 words outlining their career objective.

The application materials should be mailed by May 1 to: Dr. Bobby J. Carmichael, Department of Accounting, ETSU, Commerce, TX 75429.

Panhellenic to host tea

The Tyler Panhellenic Association has scheduled its annual sorority rush information tea April 23, said Panhellenic publicity chairperson Laura Whipple.

Area high school seniors and college women who are interested in going through sorority rush in the fall 1990 are invited to attend along with their mothers.

The meeting, Whipple said, is "to afford all interested young women the opportunity to register for rush and learn more about sororities at their prospective colleges."

Forms necessary for registration may be obtained at area high school and junior college counselor's offices and should be turned in at the tea. In addition, each woman should bring 15 copies of the completed registration form, 15 wallet-sized photographs and a \$2 service fee.

The Spring Tea will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 23 at the First Christian Church Christian Life Center on South Broadway at Loop 323.

For further information call Whipple at 561-1648.

Senate plans Beach Bash

The Student Senate will sponsor a Beach Bash at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Rogers Student Center Apache rooms. Dress code will be jams and casual.

TJC students will get in free with their ID's which will be checked at the door. Non-students will be charged \$2 and must be accompanied by a TJC student when entering the dance. Refreshments will be served.

High school students learn more about careers

By Donnie Williams
staff writer

On Career Day seniors from area high schools gained information about careers they may pursue.

The day was filled with activities. The students were able to visit booths set up by different academic programs and get an overall view of what TJC students produce.

After the students toured these booths, they were invited to career planning sessions. At these sessions they were able to listen to and talk with professionals and ask questions about that particular field.

The journalism department welcomed seniors who were thinking of pointing their future in the direction of newspaper or television.

Scott Finley, senior news producer at KLTN Channel 7, and Donna Lestage, East Texas editor of

the Tyler newspapers, spoke at the journalism career session. They provided students with views of what the real job is like.

Lestage talked about how newspapers are changing, and what to expect in the way of pay.

"Afternoon papers are a dying breed," Lestage said. "Most rewards will come with the people you meet and the work you do."

Finley gave a rundown of how precise television work must be.

After the career planning session students were provided with a free lunch.

"Career Day was fun," Jennifer Beard from Brownsboro said, "I got the information I needed in preparing for college. It also talked me out of going into the military."

Misty Otts from Brownsboro said, "Career Day was exciting. It helped me in deciding to make journalism my major."

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Tuesday 12:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday 1:30-4 p.m.

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CHEMISTRY 124

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Wednesday 1-3 p.m./4-6 p.m.

Thursday 12:30-2

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Occupational student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System.

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National b-ball tournament to hang tough here again

Kilgore women win championship

"Hangin' tough when the competition gets rough" was the theme for this year's National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball tournament. Kilgore College did just that to come out on top of the 24 best women's basketball teams in the nation. Kilgore emerged as national champion from the 34-game match up last week in Wagstaff Gym.

The 1990 tournament will be the second TJC has hosted for the 16-year-old tournament.

Orville Gregory, athletic director for Johnson County (Kansas) Community College, first discovered the need for a womens collegiate basketball tournament when JCCC men's basketball team missed a chance at national competition. Seeing the men's disappointment of over the loss, he began to wonder how the women felt about not getting a chance at nationals because there was no national women's tournament.

In 1973, Gregory began surveying NJCAA members with women's teams about a national tournament. Only seven teams showed interest.

The next year more schools were showing interest, but when the idea finally caught on, it was too late to have a 1974 tournament.

In 1975 the first annual NJCAA Women's Tournament was played with 16 of the nation's 22 regions represented. Temple Junior College claimed highest honors with North Iowa Area, Northern Oklahoma and Seminole, Oklahoma, community colleges as the top three finalists.

By 1976, 19 teams from 18 regions played, the next year a 19th region participated and in 1978 teams from 22 regions participated. The first tourney with 24 regions involved was played in 1984.

Last year Central Arizona College defeated Connors State College 77-57 to become women's national champs.

Intramural update

March 28

Softball league begins with games scheduled twice a week. Anyone can sign up even after play begins.

April 5

First two-mile poker fun run/walk/jog begins at 4 p.m. at UT Tyler athletic field. Signups begin at 1 p.m. Entrants are asked to give \$1 for the grand prize pot.

April 9

Deadline to sign-up for golf tournament. Get forms at HPE Center information desk.

April 21-22

Golf Tournament--time and place to be announced.

Express, Untouchables win b-ball

Express and Untouchables have emerged as champions of men's and women's intramural basketball.

Express defeated Hoopsters II 78-76 to win the title.

Express players are Richard Prelow, Derrick Deshotel, Chris Hickman, Chuck Reid, Jerron White, Tracy Bolton, J.J. Smith, Eric Cox, Rodney Brown and Melvin Aldridge.

Hoopsters II consists of Don Dunn, Curtis Steger, Raymond Peek, Kelley Blankenship, Cedric Golden, David Deaton, Craig

Deaton, Robby Dunn, Chas Cates and Jerry Young.

Untouchables defeated the Unknown for women's title.

Untouchables are: Lysa Rice, Natasha Bell, Tracie Dodd, Tamara White, Tamika Banks, Sanya Idinson, Cassandra M. Hull, Jennifer Traylor and Ineta Watkins.

Unknowns are: Lisa Roberts, Helena Simpson, Tonya Boyd, Vita Young, Jackie Roach, Sharon James, Trice Parks and Tiffany Moreland.

Racquetball Club places in A&M Tournament

Two Racquetball Club players won their divisions at the Texas A&M University Open and Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament earlier this month at College Station.

Richard Mitchell won the C and Tim Buck the D men's divisions. John Audus placed third in the C and in semi-finals in the B divisions.

Others representing TJC were Mark Hall and Jim Tierney.

This was the second of three intercollegiate tournaments the Club will enter this semester, said sponsor Ken Reuther.

The final tournament will be the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjack Classic April 6-8 in Nacogdoches.

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